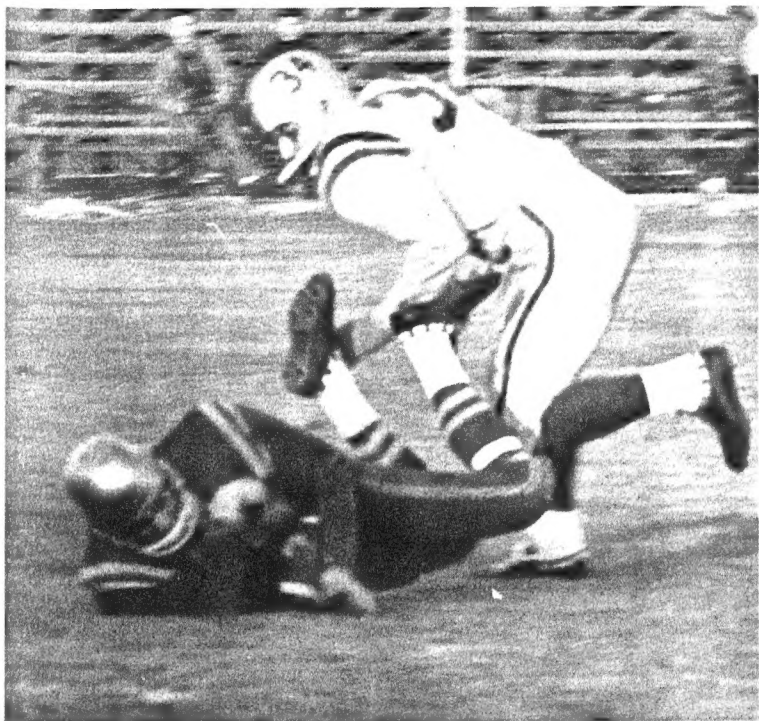




NIELSEN GOES UP



COMES DOWN WITH BALL



ANOTHER FIRST DOWN!

Bears Claim Golden Bowl

By Gary Kiernan

The University of Alberta Golden Bears are the best college team in Canada. How do we know? The Golden Bowl tells us so.

On Saturday, Nov. 16, the Golden Bears, ranked sixth among college teams in Canada, defeated the first ranked Queen's University Golden Gaels by a whopping 25-7 score. The win enabled Bears to add the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta Trophy to their collection which already includes the Hardy Cup.

Bears took a 7-0 lead in the first quarter and never looked back. In the second frame they stretched the lead to 9-0, when Gael quarterback Cal Conner was dragged down in his own end zone. In the second half Gaels shortened the gap to 9-7 on a sparkling play by Conner, but they then buckled under the power of the Bears who added another 16 points in the final 15 minutes.

"Boys Give 100 Per Cent"

Friday night at the Golden Bowl Bounce when Coach Gino Fracas introduced his ball players, he was constantly referring to their abilities in this way: "This boy gives 100 per cent when he's out on the field, we're really pleased with his play and he has a lot of ability." At the time it seemed strange that he should refer to all the boys in the same terms, but on Saturday afternoon they all justified his words. The result was a superb team effort that netted them the victory.

In the first quarter it only took Bears two sequences of plays to score their major. Starting from their own 50 yard line, quarterback Garry Smith alternated passes with ground rushes to lead the team to the end zone in four plays. Bert Carron started the sequence and carried for five then a screen pass to Ken Nielsen, who rambled for 29 yards.

On the next play, Smith rifled a pass to Clarence Kachman who lateraled to Nielsen and the big guy went in for the major. Ron Marteniuk made the convert good and at 8:01 the score was 7-0 in favor of Bears. Gaels never got out of their own end in this quarter and their farthest advance was to their own 41 yard line.

Defense Rewarded For Efforts

In the second quarter the defensive unit was rewarded for their efforts throughout the game. At 12:07, Bears defensive line led by Maynard Vollan broke in and dragged down Cal Conner five yards deep in his own end zone. This isn't a bad feat for a defence that was supposed to be the only thing holding back the Bears.

Somebody forgot to tell those boys they were supposed to be a weak defensive unit. Consequently boys like Gary Naylor, Willie Algajer, Paul Brady and Maynard Vollan broke up some of the Gaels' best plays and kept the Queen's squad to a total of ten first downs. Gaels' offence improved in this quarter and moved their point of deepest penetration to their own 42 yard line.

With the opening of the second half Gaels threatened to obliterate the Bear's lead. It took the eastern club only two plays to move from their own 17 into the Bears' end zone. After an unsuccessful line plunge, quarterback Conner bootlegged the ball in the opposite direction as the rest of his club. He saw a hole in the Bear defence, tucked the ball under his arm, and ran 91 yards for the major score, eluding four different Bears who had a shot at him. The convert was good and the score at 3:43 read: Bears 9, Gaels 7.

Bears Satisfy Appetite

The last quarter of the ball game was all Bears'. In the last minutes of the third quarter, Bears had moved the ball from the Queen's 45 down to the 14. After a couple of line plunges that yielded very little yardage and an incomplete pass to Nielsen, coach Fracas sent in Ron Marteniuk to kick a field goal.

Twice before, Marteniuk had been foiled on field goal attempts, but this time he was not to be denied. At 1:20 Martiniuk split the uprights and changed the score to 12-7 in favor of Bears. With this lead in their grasp, the Bearsmen got hungry and wanted a bigger lead.

Bears started on their own 46 and moved down the field to the Gaels 11. Smith then completed a pass to end Ron Finch on the one and on the next play Irwin Strifler charged in for the TD. Ron Marteniuk converted at 7:57 and the score was now 19-7.

Five plays later Bert Carron went over from the one yard line and boosted the score to 25-7. Martiniuk's convert attempt at 11:03 was blocked and the scoring was all over.

Gaels tried once more to score, but on the last play of the game Conner was stopped on the Alberta one after he had brought his team from their own 16 in the deepest Gael penetration in the game except for the 91 yard TD.

"Best Fans Coaches, Team"

The final gun sounded, players threw their arms around each other and slapped each other on the back, fans mobbed onto the field and swarmed around the players and coaches. Everyone was so excited, that they forgot about the trophy which the Honorable J. Percy Page was waiting to present. When the Bears finally reached the time keeper's box where the Hon. Mr. Page was waiting, they were congratulated for their victory and team captain Gary Naylor summed up the whole spirit of the team when he said: "We've got the best fans in the world, the best coaches in the world and the best team in the world." What else can be said?

Spirit Makers

The Team

Willie Algajer
Bob Bennett
Larry Bird
Rennie Bradley
Paul Brady
Bert Carron
Jim Chartrand
Vic Chmelyk
Glen Claerhout
Ian Douglas
Ron Finch
Jim Hale
Clarence Kachman
Ron Marteniuk
John McInnes
Cam McAlpine
Vern McKay
Vic Messier
Gary Naylor
Ken Nielsen
Denny O'Donnell
Robert Revak
Metro Rosiewicz
Val Schneider
Darwin Semotiuk
Al Shaw
George Short
Garry Smith
Randy Spencer
Bill Sowa
Stanley Stinchcombe
Mike Stanford
Irwin Strifler
Bruce Switzer
Maury Van Vliet Jr.
Maynard Vollan
Jim Watson
Don Whidden
Gordon Willans
John Wilson
Dick Wintermute
Willie Woloshyn
Bill Woywitka

The Staff

Gino Fracas
Frank Morris
Clare Drake
Leigh McMillan
Roy Filipek
Chuch Moser
Jock Faulds
Tom Pon
George Shaw

Goalposts Keep Crowd In Stitches

Pulling down goalposts at the end of championship football games may be fun . . . but it is also risky.

Ask Jim Hunter, comm 4.

He was standing under just such a goalpost at just such a game, when it happened to suddenly descend. It was involved in a collision with his head. He suffered 37 stitches.

Two companions suffered a broken nose and bumped skull, respectively.

Short Shorts

Films, Discussion At U. N. Meet

The U.N. Club will meet in Room 121 of the Math Physics Building on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 4:30 p.m. Films "Congo The Way Ahead" and "Going Home" will be shown. A panel will discuss the topic "Is UN intervention either legal or desirable?"

ANCIENT UNDERGRADS

Ancient Undergraduate Club will have a card playing meeting Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge SUB. All those 25 or over are welcome.

CALVIN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the

Calvin Club Thursday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m., in Ag 450. Topic: "The Bible and Learning."

FLYING CLUB

The regular meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in room 11, Sociology Building.

MODERN DANCE CLUB

Campus-Casual Capers will be presented Friday, Nov. 22 in the Ed Gym, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. This is a record dance, including Latin American dances. Members admitted free, non-members 50c.

Contrary to previous announcements, the Modern Dance Club will

hold regular classes on Nov. 19 and 21.

FIGURE SKATING CLUB

The figure skating club has acquired a professional instructor. Those interested in figure skating, contact Bene Stacey at 424-9951. Practices on Wednesdays and Fridays from 4:30-5:30 p.m., and Sundays from 12:30-2 p.m.

STUDENTS' WIVES

The next meeting of the Students' Wives' Club will take the form of a Cooking Demonstration to be held at the Gas Company Auditorium 10540-112 Street, Tuesday, Nov. 19th at 8 p.m.

Please come and bring a friend.

Institute To Consider Problems Of The North

Problems of the north will be outlined at a public meeting of the Boreal Institute of the U of A.

Ten scientists, in association with the institute, have done research into such areas as northern transportation, animal life, Alaskan plants, and rock dating.

Their reports and an outline of the institute's activities will be given at a meeting Nov. 22, at 8 p.m., in the Faculty Lounge.

The following reports will be given:

"Establishing the Boreal Institute"—Prof. W. C. Wonders, geography
"Ash Fall in the Yukon"—Prof. F.

A. Campbell, geology

"Northern Transportation"—Mr. H. Wilson, economics

"Investigation into Animal Life"—Prof. W. A. Fuller, zoology

"Recording Languages of Native Tribes"—Prof. E. Reinhold, modern languages

"The Library"—Mr. R. Neilsen, librarian

"Alaskan Plants"—Prof. J. G. Packer, botany

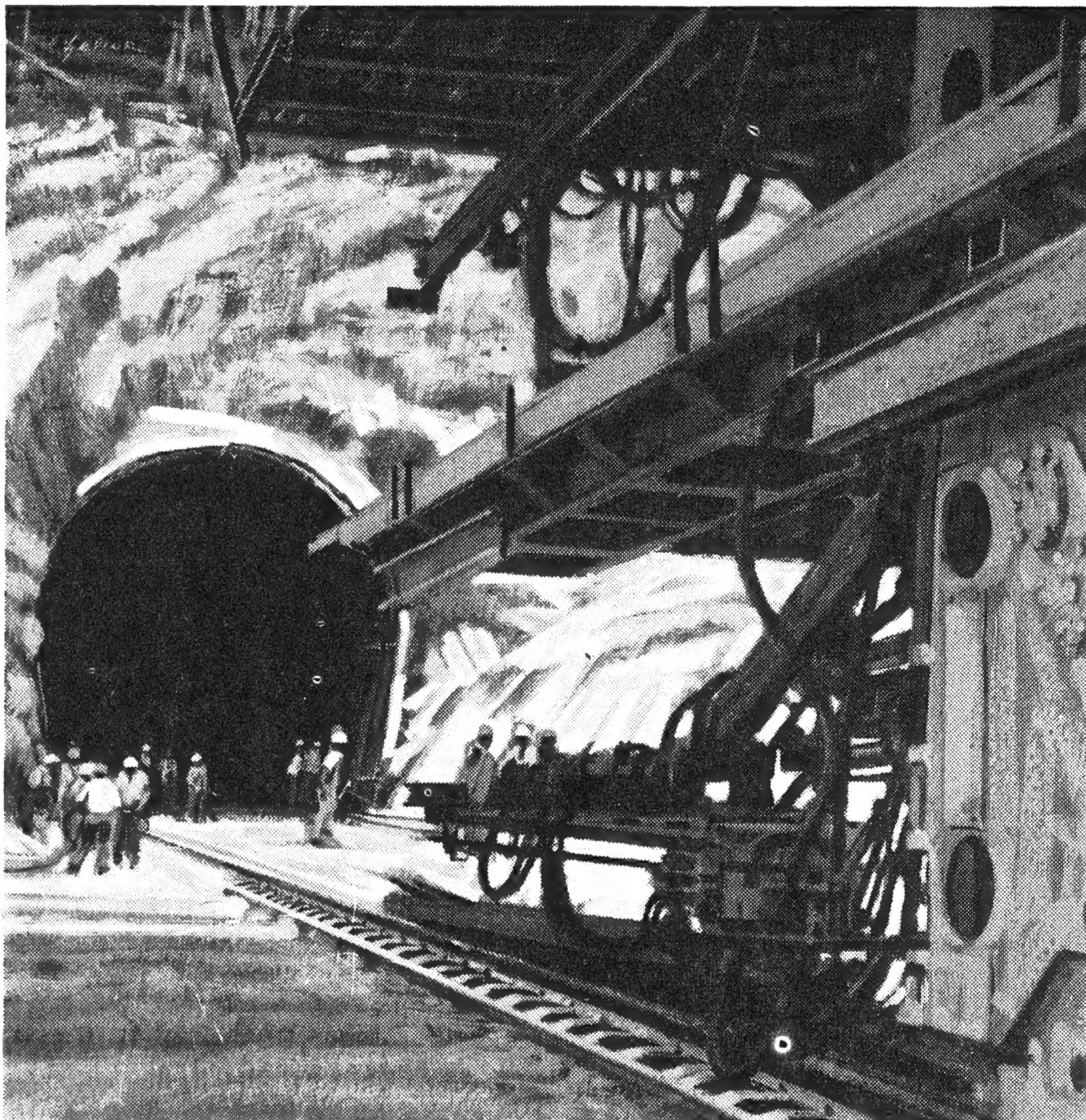
"Report on Permafrost Symposium"—Dean R. M. Harry, engineering

"Rock Dating in the Yellowknife Area"—Prof. R. E. Folinsbee, geology

"Education at Inuvik"—Prof. C. Hobart, sociology

An invitation is extended to all who are interested in the development of the North.

NICKEL IN WORLD MARKETS



How Canadian Nickel is helping to bring Paris closer to Rome

The world's longest vehicular tunnel is one of the greatest engineering feats in Western Europe. When completed, it will shorten the road distance between Paris and Rome by 125 miles. And Canadian nickel is playing its role in this great project. Alloy steels containing nickel are providing strength to the massive bits and extension rods for the semi-automatic drills. Dependable nickel-containing steels were selected for the axles, wheels and bearings of the mining cars used to haul away rock; and, because of its ability to withstand very severe working conditions, nickel-chromium steel was used extensively in the mammoth 'Jumbo' mobile drilling rig. The growth of nickel markets at home and abroad helps strengthen Canada's economy and provide jobs for Canadians.

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

55 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

Chapel Edit Is Inaccurate

According to Wes Cragg, The Gateway editorial on the proposed chapel for SUB is inaccurate.

"Every attempt as been made to make the chapel interdenominational. Even the name 'chapel' has been questioned. 'Meditation room' has been suggested as an alternative name," Cragg stated.

All religious groups on campus would be able to schedule use of the proposed chapel. "If a group wanted a place to discuss Zen Buddhism, it would have access to the chapel," said Cragg.

Inclusion of a chapel in the expanded SUB would not necessarily mean an increase in fees according to Cragg. He said the building commission was planning a building that fitted in to the present budget in every respect.

If a fee increase was deemed necessary it would be subject to a referendum.

J. W. Bilsland Speaks Next

"The Theatre, the Critics, and Edmonton" will be Dr. J. W. Bilsland's topic for the Nov. 21 meeting of the Humanities Association and Philosophical Society.

As drama critic for The Edmonton Journal, Dr. Bilsland has stimulated comment, commendation and controversy in his column. He noted somewhat wryly that the critics of the critic are often more voluble than the critic himself.

Theatre lovers are not satisfied with vague reports of a merely complimentary nature, according to Dr. Bilsland. Even those in the limelight usually welcome an objective critical response to their efforts.

Dr. Bilsland will review Edmonton's theatre history, comment on present developments and Edmonton's reaction to drama criticism, and tell of his own experiences as a critic. The meeting is to be held in room 2104 of the Medical Building on the campus at 8:15 p.m.



AN AGE OF QUEENS—At the ball decided fairest of all, IFB Queen Candidate Helen McRoberts was elected Golden Bowl Queen. This queen won, and Queen's lost. And if all the queens had won would Queen's have won?

Prof. Barghoorn Released Due To Kennedy Pressure

By Don Sellar

Violent Western condemnation of Yale Professor Frederick Barghoorn's arrest on Russian spy charges has precipitated his subsequent release.

Professor B. R. Bociurkiw, Soviet Studies specialist in the department of political science, believes that Barghoorn's release is a direct result of President Kennedy's threat to postpone negotiation of a new cultural exchange pact between the US and USSR.

He said in an interview that the whole affair represents an embarrassing backdown by Soviet leaders.

EXPERT NOT GUILTY

Professor Bociurkiw, who once met Barghoorn at a conference, doubts that the American expert on Soviet culture is guilty of spy charges.

He gave three possible reasons for Barghoorn's arrest.

First, he believes that Premier Khrushchev was trying to show Communist Party officials that his attitudes towards the West are not "soft."

Also, there is a Soviet desire to stock up on Americans who could be traded for captured Russian spies.

Third, he suspects that Barghoorn represents an opportunity for the Soviets to teach political economists not to question certain aspects of Soviet politics.

Professor Bociurkiw, who believes that US exchange scholars will "be more careful about visiting the USSR in future," thinks that Barghoorn asked for information which would not be considered classified in the US.

Baird: Canada's Democracy Defined And Found Secure

By Janis Kostash
SCM Reporter

Canada's democracy is secure, Dr. R. E. Baird, professor of political science, asserted at SCM house Friday.

He qualified the popular concept of democracy by showing a difference between holding and controlling public office.

An elite group in office whose actions are controlled by the public will constitute a democratic system, he said. In this case, democracy is not defined in terms of the people actually governing.

tem, he said. In this case, democracy is not defined in terms of the people actually governing.

RICH GOVERN FOR POOR

Canada has considerable resources to the control of office by the people. One of the strongest is the ballot, which allows "rich men to govern for poor men." He also noted that the public is increasing in wealth, and with this, in social status.

The discussion raised the question of the influence of mass media. Dr. Baird disagreed that it was decisive in forming public opinion.

Academic Freedom

Council Dislikes Hinman's Views

By Elwood Johnson and
Pat Mooney

Students' Council has voiced its disapproval of E. W. Hinman's statement on academic freedom.

In the Edmonton Journal of Nov. 6 he was quoted as saying that "there must be the greatest freedom of thought and expression at the university. But it must be that which the culture and concepts of the age can accept."

He further stated, "Universities which rely on tax contributions for the major part of their income must expect to accommodate intellectual

freedom with the purposes the taxpayer expects it (sic) to serve."

SECURITY STATEMENT

Council reaffirmed part of an earlier resolution on security investigations which stated that:

- it is the established traditional right of members of the university community to seek, test, and communicate ideas without restrictions,
- academic freedom is the freedom of thought, expression of opinion, action and association of individuals in so far as the expression of such freedoms does not interfere with the rights of others,
- this right called academic freedom is an essential prerequisite of the academic process,
- the student has a direct responsibility to ensure the maintenance of academic freedom.

bility to ensure the maintenance of academic freedom.

The second part of the motion was as follows: "Students' Council stands opposed to the suggestion that members of the university community must restrict their studies to areas and subjects condoned by the society in which the university is established."

NECESSARY ACTION

Wes Cragg said the action was necessary because a person in a responsible position made a disconcerting statement dangerous to the field of higher education.

"The government and the taxpayer should not have any say in academic affairs of the university. It is not in their best interests," said Cragg.

News Featurette

Bociurkiw Discusses Sino-Soviet Relations

Is China on the verge of going to war with Russia? Or is the so-called "Sino-Soviet dispute" merely an ideological squabble?

In this exclusive Gateway interview, fourth-year political science major Okana Chomiak talks with professor Bohdan Bociurkiw, Soviet studies specialist in the political science department.

Miss Chomiak, 21, speaks Russian and is specializing in Soviet studies.

* * *

Stalin's corpse was burned in 1961.

Dr. Bohdan Bociurkiw cites the Sept. 20 issue of the *Peking Review* for documentation of this hitherto-unknown fact — which has never been mentioned by any of the western press services, as far as we know.

Dr. Bociurkiw came to Canada from the Ukraine in 1947, and studied at the Universities of Manitoba and Chicago. He has been lecturing on the Soviet system since 1956. And he has a burning interest in the Sino-Soviet squabble.

THREE ISSUES AT STAKE

Dr. Bociurkiw believes there are three basic issues in the dispute. These are the interrelated and overlapping issues of conflicting national interests, ideological differences, and organizational differences. Another element could be personal ambition and vanity on the part of the leaders.

Foreign and defence policy conflicts are most evident, according to Dr. Bociurkiw.

In 1957 the U.S.S.R. agreed to supply the Chinese with aid necessary to build nuclear reactors. Also, the Soviets have been making threatening noises over China's border problems to the extent of lending aid to India. While there seems to be little possibility that the border situation between Sinkiang and Soviet Uzbekistan will lead to a full-fledged war, border skirmishes have been reported.

China is unhappy about Soviet aid to "reactionary, uncommitted" countries while forcing the Chinese into a policy of disengagement vis-a-vis the United States, whom China is blaming for its economic difficulties and for its (China's) failure to annex Taiwan.

IDEOLOGICAL DIFFERENCES

Ideological differences centre on nuclear weapons and their impact on the prospects for Communist victory,

says Dr. Bociurkiw. The Chinese believe that the laws of historical materialism still stand and that socialism would be the inevitable winner of a nuclear war with capitalism. However, the Soviets, realizing the destructiveness of nuclear weapons, support the theory of "peaceful co-existence."

The role of national liberation in the transition to socialism is still another area of conflict, according to Dr. Bociurkiw.

Khrushchev believes further development of the class struggle may lead to seizure of power, among other ways, through a parliamentary "coup d'etat." The Chinese retort that such notions are "parliamentary cretinisms both illusory and revisionist." War is inevitable and therefore peaceful co-existence disarms Communist forces and makes them vulnerable to Western nuclear blackmail.

ALTERNATIVE IDEAS

Alternative ideas on the transition from socialism to communism is another area of disagreement.

China wishes to reach Communism while bypassing socialism by developing universal, multipurpose equalitarian communes. Abundance is a prerequisite for the Communism of the Soviets; the Chinese claim equality is sufficient for "poor man's Communism." To counter the Chinese commune system, the Soviet Union officially claimed the dictatorship of the proletariat had been concluded in 1961 and replaced by a "state of the entire people." This move was severely criticized by China as being "revisionist" and leading toward the restoration of capitalism in the U.S.S.R.

The organizational dispute has centred on Stalin's position as the symbol of Communist orthodoxy. Communist solidarity could have been maintained either by an acceptance of Soviet leadership or by the introduction of a conciliar authority. At the 1957 party conference, the Chinese obtained the passage of a resolution which gave all parties internal independence and declared them all to be equal. Since then Communist parties have divided into pro-Soviet, pro-Chinese and split parties.

CHINESE SUPPORTERS

Chinese support comes from China, Albania, North Korea, Japan, and New Zealand, and with reservations, North Viet Nam. Lately the Communist parties in Laos, Burma, North Viet Nam and Indonesia have moved to the Chinese position. Large pro-Chinese factions exist in the Brazilian, Australian and Belgian parties.

The U.S.S.R. has the support of the majority of the other parties. Both sides are trying to infiltrate and subvert the other. Interestingly enough the Trotskyite Fourth International supports the Chinese, who are embarrassed by this support.

Relations between the two "fraternal" parties are so bad that a complete split seems probable. The Soviets appear to be preparing a showdown to force the Chinese to conform or else to force their expulsion from the party, Dr. Bociurkiw believes. Symbolic of the split is the appearance of an anti-Chinese cartoon on the cover of the semi-official Soviet humor magazine *Krokodil*. A similar cartoon which disparaged Albania had appeared several months before the Soviet-Albanian break in relations.

EAST-WEST ANALOGIES

An irrelevant analogy may be drawn between the position of the Chinese in the Soviet bloc and the position of the "right wing" in American politics. Both believe you cannot continue the struggle without the will to win, and the resolution to commit all resources. Peaceful co-existence is considered as demobilization or moral disarmament.

The dispute, Dr. Bociurkiw believes, has seriously undermined the belief in Marxism-Leninism as an infallible scientific theory. It has fragmented the international Communist movement. All over the world, front organizations are breaking up. This has progressed so far that the Soviets are afraid to call organization congresses. In the eyes of the neutralist countries this has seriously compromised the Communist line.

Western policy should take advantage of the dispute Dr. Bociurkiw suggests. It is a sheer lack of political realism to insist on further non-recognition of Communist China. The refusal to sell non-strategic materials is in the same category. A great deal might be gained by having the Communist Chinese represented in the United Nations. Neither should the West be stampeded into an anti-Chinese alliance. The West should use its position to maximize the possibilities of eroding Marxist-Leninist theory.

URGENT!

Ride needed for first year student living at the Airlines Motel, Monday-Friday for eight o'clock classes and leaving after 4:30 p.m. A monthly fee to be paid. Interested parties please contact . . .

Mrs. Jans,
Faculty of Commerce.

Member of the Canadian University Press

Editor-in-Chief - - - Branny Schepanovich

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1963

PAGE FOUR

Underrated But Supreme

Saturday's football game between the University of Alberta Golden Bears and the Queen's University Golden Gaels will long be remembered as a landmark in the development of Canadian intercollegiate sport.

But the effect would certainly not have been the same if—as was generally expected—the Golden Bears had lost.

It should be said that probably the only "group" that wholeheartedly felt the Bears would win was the team itself together with its excellent coaches.

The facts are that the Bears were badly under rated:

- (a) eastern observers classed them as the sixth best team in Canada;
- (b) Queen's came to Edmonton over-confident they would give Bears a resounding defeat, and
- (c) even at the University of Al-

berta—judging from the betting that was going on—majority opinion was against the Golden Bears' winning.

All of this the Bears realized in advance, yet they went ahead Saturday to claim supremacy in Canadian collegiate football.

Saturday's contest is significant to Canada, to Alberta, and to Edmonton. It is significant for three main reasons:

- The game provides a justification for expanded intercollegiate sports competition on the national level; it shows the west has "matured."
- The Bears have proven that Alberta is not the backwoods of Canadian college sport.
- Victory for the Bears has jelled Edmonton campus spirit which was built up prior to the event.

The University of Alberta Golden Bears are now the best college football team in Canada. We are very proud of them.

SUB Expanding And Expending

Where students' money is involved, Students' Council would be well-advised to be cautious. As we pointed out last week, the students are not well-enough off to be able to afford indiscriminate increases in their fees.

Consequently they are justified in being wary of some of the plans which have been aired in the last few weeks for Students' Union Building expansion, because in the long run it is they who will be required to pay for them.

SUB expansion is definitely needed. But in view of the limited amount of money in the students' pockets, the expansion should not be of immense proportions. Some of the proposed facilities are, however, of extremely questionable value, if not ludicrous.

The provision of recreation facilities is an example. Planned are eight sheets of curling ice, ten bowling lanes, six extra billiard tables, and more table tennis facilities. Are these really needed? Will they pay their way? Is it not just conceivable that off-campus business could fill and need for these recreation facilities to just as great an extent?

The principle of financing what will at most be used by a minority of students from general revenue is not a good one to establish, even though the facilities may eventually "pay for themselves."

Also proposed for the new SUB are a "campus shop" or general store for the selling of needed sundries, to be owned as a money-making proposition by the students. This is a good idea. Its success would depend, however, on the motivation of students to patronize it, rather than the private concerns which have waxed

fat and sleek off the student body
for a long time.

Other proposed facilities, like those for recreation, are of a less worthy tenor. Last week we pointed out the fallacies of incorporating a chapel into SUB. These fallacies will be little alleviated by the changing of its status to a "meditation room," as the council president is quoted as saying this week. If this is what is wanted, surely a small meeting room would suffice?

Also to be possibly incorporated into the SUB are a barbershop and a bank. Under some conditions this would be reasonable. But for the present at least there are two banks within two blocks of campus, and one barbershop.

In the near future, a shopping centre will be erected on 86 Ave. It is entirely possible that another bank and barbershop will be put in there. In view of this it is hardly good business to continue with these plans.

With regard to the meeting and conference rooms in the new SUB, we have no complaints. The planning chairman has done a thorough and capable job. More meeting places are needed. So is more lounge space, and both these are provided for.

On the whole, however, the report (which has not yet been made available to the students) fails to present a satisfactory plan of expansion. It is too much like a conglomeration of all the American Union buildings the committee visited in planning. Many of the suggestions are unrealistic in our circumstances.

What is needed is a SUB designed for the needs of the University of Alberta, not a motley aggregation of the bizarre from all across North America.



**"AND SO ON BEHALF OF THE STUDENTS WE ARE HERE TO THANK
YOU FOR A JOB WELL DONE."**

Spectrum

There have been complaints that The Gateway did not give enough coverage, and consequently free advertising, to the Golden Bowl Football Game. This criticism comes after front page, headline run, in two different editions, and a near saturation university fan turn out.

It is interesting to note that thousands of dollars are spent each year on university sports. The campus boasts a well-equipped, multi-million dollar Physical Education Building, including a huge swimming pool, several gymnasiums and an ice arena.

These are acquisitions to be proud of, and sports certainly have their place in the university, but if we compare them to the funds, facilities and consequently the interest in the Arts on campus, there is a great difference.

The fine arts are stuffed away in cramped and ill equipped quarters. The Arts offices and many of their work rooms are spread out all over campus. The old Education Building's auditorium, inadequate as it is, serves as the campus's only workable

theatre.

However, this campus is only indicative of the situation in the whole country. Sport has become a big business—an industry. In Canada millions of dollars are spent each year on professional football, hockey and other sports—the majority of them spectator sports at that.

And yet, a city the size of Edmonton cannot support even one professional theatre or acting company. Also, the few attempts that have been made toward furthering the fine arts fail miserably or turn out to be costly mistakes. The Jubilee Auditoriums in Edmonton and Calgary are double horrors, built to house both the dramatic and the musical arts, but, because of different audience sizes and acoustics, don't meet the requirements for either.

We should stop to ask ourselves, both as university students, and as citizens of Canada, whether the scale has not become slightly out of kilter. Are we placing too much emphasis on sports and not enough on the Arts? Do we want our country to have a culture, or team spirit?

The Paper Makers

Managing Editor	Bill Winship	Associate Editor	Dieter Buse
News Editor	John Jay Barr	Fine Arts Editor	Bev Gietz
Sports Editor	Barry Rust	Cutlines Editor	Jon Whyte
Copy Editor	Susan Gathercole	Proofreading	L. R. Clendenning
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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Wayne Krywolt, George Yackulic, Rick Leland, Judy Mills, Barbara Way, Veneta Augustynovich, Charles Copeman, Allan Shute, Marlon Raycheba, Dave Estrin, Bill Salter, Don Sellar, Bobbin Smedley-Hith, Janis Kostash, Patricia Hughes, Gerry Ohlsen, Dave McLaughlin, Gary Kiernan, Don Risdon, Pat Mooney, Larry Samuel, Wendy Caywood, Larry Krywanluk, Almee Dechene, Bev Bayer, L. Stephen Larson.

Varsity Voices

About A Letter

To The Editor:

I wish to question the accuracy of a letter published by The Gateway recently from "a dirty Uke," containing in part a charge that one of the students demonstrating at City Hall on Oct. 21 wilfully assaulted a member of the mob.

To my own knowledge, as a participant in that demonstration, and from reports of others who were present, no such incident took place. Since this accusation has not been substantiated by The Journal reporters or radio and TV reporters, I can only assume that it is solely the product of "dirty Uke's" anaemic imagination.

Ignoring for the time being all the extraneous matter that pads out the letter, one other aspect must be exposed as a shameful affront. The letter is colored by numerous references to citizens of Ukrainian extraction, in a blatant attempt to suggest that there was some kind of ethnic issue involved in the demonstration. The demonstrators were not and are not anti-Ukrainian and I protest this specious attempt to slur public-spirited students and faculty.

Unless "dirty Uke" can satisfactorily substantiate his accusation with concrete evidence, I and others who are continuing to protest must count him a vicious liar.

Anne Wilson
Arts III

Armistice Day

To The Editor:

On November 11th we, members of the Combined Universities' Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, paid our respects to those who sacrificed their lives in two world wars by joining the Armed Forces' march to Convocation Hall, and by placing a wreath beneath the University Honor Roll.

In doing this we showed no disrespect for those who marched in the uniforms of the three services. We like they were sincerely remembering and honoring the dead.

We wish to remind students, however, that the best way of honoring the dead is to strive for a better and a peaceful world. If we do not succeed in this then two generations have died in vain.

Ceremonies which are often repeated in a conventional mode tend to lose their meaning. We hoped by breaking through the crust of convention to remind you not only of the fallen but of the purpose of their sacrifice.

John R. Gishler
President
CUCND

Errata

To The Editor:

Normally, I am not one to be too critical of human errors but I feel I must clarify a gross error in reporting. As New Democratic Party representative at the panel last Monday night, I was reported in your Friday paper as having "urged . . . a more wholehearted support of nuclear weapons in Canada." I know I said nothing of the sort and have phoned some people who were present and confirmed my feeling that nothing I said could be remotely construed to mean this.

It has always been the policy of the New Democratic Party to

oppose nuclear weapons on Canadian soil or in the hands of any Canadian forces. We feel that there is no "defence" against a nuclear attack. We feel that the nuclear deterrent may have served some purpose and may still do so until general controlled disarmament can be achieved. However, we feel that there is enough deterrent in the world right now. The great overkill capacity of U.S. and U.S.S.R. armaments is freely admitted by all. The second-strike abilities of modern missiles such as the Polaris with its mobility and the Minuteman with its broadly dispersed, hardened bases is also well known.

The greatest danger we face is a war by accident or escalation. More fingers on the trigger are going to increase the danger. The problems of disarmament, which are almost insurmountable now, would increase astronomically.

Britain only provides 2 % of the Western deterrent. What Canada could contribute would be insignificant but would still be a great burden to us. With the present slight thaw in international relations, Canada can do more for the West and the world by working with our Western allies to make sure that the utmost reasonable effort is put forward to give disarmament and demilitarization proposals a fair chance before we are plunged into destruction.

Canada should play a conventional role until a stable peace is achieved. The UN should have more Canadian forces at its disposal on a permanent basis to help it become an effective international policing agency. We should give more foreign aid to help developing nations reach a level of self-support until they are no longer tempted by extremes of undemocratic action, whether of the left-wing or right-wing variety.

I hope you will see fit to print this statement in a place as prominent as the article which did the damage, in fairness to myself and also to give correct information to your readers on the stand of the New Democratic Party. Perhaps some editorial explanation of how the mistake occurred would be appropriate.

Sincerely yours,
William Glass

Chapel Issue

To The Editor:

Some background should be provided regarding the Chapel issue. The original proposal of the SUB expansion committee to the religious groups on campus was for a 500-seat edifice that would have been an appendix to SUB. The majority of the religious groups including VCF, SCM, the Lutheran Student Movement, and the Anglican University Parish agreed that if there was to be a chapel it should be in the midst of student activity. They were in no way interested in a "religious center." They have asked for a small room that would hold approximately 150 students and that would be available for any religious group that might wish to use it.

The fact that there are churches near the campus is not the point. It seems to me that the purpose of SUB is to provide a place for students who have some interests in common to meet together as students and in this particular case to meet together for worship.

Most of us go through our whole university career without

utilizing all the facilities that we pay for through our Students' Union fees—and surely this is reasonable so long as these facilities are used by a reasonably large proportion of students. The religious groups that would like a chapel in SUB do represent a sizeable minority and consequently their request should be considered equally with those of other groups.

Don Munro

About "Socialists"

To The Editor:

The views expressed above the name "Socialist" in Friday's Gateway do not accord with my understanding of that philosophy. I always thought socialists were super-bureaucrats, that a socialist would be only too pleased to have a "dull lot" in education, so that the government could administer it that much easier.

Personally I'm not a socialist. But I am in education and I think that anyone but a biased clod could see the answer to the question posed by the above mentioned "Socialist." Those education students who think, are going into that profession with the intention of raising its standards. They know about the "miseducation" of teachers, considerably more, probably, than Mr. "Socialist" does.

There are undoubtedly education students who are such for negative reasons. The training of teachers is not a well-understood process. There is considerable confusion in the status of this semi-civil servant. How can a serious education student blast a report when he knows there is a good deal of truth in it? But we're down, so keep kicking. Let's just hope we're not socialist when we get up!

J. Loomes
Ed 2

Short and Sour

To The Editor:

In the Nov. 15 issue of The Gateway, Mr. Campbell has criticized the hypocrisy of the Catholic church with regard to education. The word "right" can be interpreted by two opposing sides with equal effect, and Mr. Campbell has chosen the other side of the argument.

According to well-educated Catholics and the Church's teachings the "right" of the parents refers to their prideful heritage, duty, and satisfaction which be comes theirs, since they are the co-creators and co-fashioners of their children's (minds) souls.

With regard to baptism the Church emphatically declares that no pouring of water on the forehead, or acid on the spine can by itself make any adult a Christian. It is his faith, and faith alone, together with the prescribed action that completes the baptism and other sacraments of the Church. Little children are baptised so that they may not lose this very special heavenly grace which later they must, according to their talent, prove themselves worthy of through a life of reason and faith.

The field of religion is not reducible to either physical or mathematical formulae, and consequently not very accessible to those with (tangible) limited vision. Christianity is a way of life—a system that gives MEANING to the very existence—as

purveyed by the carpenter's Son from Nazareth.

While going about His task when challenged by proud paranoiacs, He quietly disarmed them of their arguments and sent them away more confounded than they were previous to their encounter.

His followers however, including the distinguished lieutenant Peter at various times hid themselves and EVEN denied their master. Is it any wonder then that many poor unfortunate, perhaps ignorant, individuals exhibit the versatile quality of the turtle? The Biological Sciences explain this competency as a form of adaptation observed in living things in nature which include the species Homo sapiens.

Anyone willing to sacrifice some time and desiring to find more intelligent answers to religious problems and personal intellectual satisfaction is invited to turn with an open mind to intellectual giants such as, (St.) Thomas Aquinas, (St.) Augustine, (St.) Albert the Great and (Cardinal) Newman.

Yours truly,
Asser A. deSouza

"I Disagree"

To The Editor:

I Disagree:

with a police chief who uses our churches as a platform to spew his views and lay his charges;

with those who disagree with Professor Williamson, Robin Hunter, D. K. Buse, The Journal, and perhaps Jon Whyte about such a chief;

with unconditional support of underlings when it entails categorical and unqualified denials of their observed actions;

that this is the first time that such denials have occurred, or that this is the first time denials of receiving phone calls have been made when such denials are expedient;

that recent demonstrators are the only ones to have valid reasons for doubting police efficiency;

that a chief should write letters and deny their context over the telephone, not even taking the care to check his records;

that he should then refuse to stand behind his letters in court because they are favorable to the defendant;

that he should shield his underlings by refusing to disclose their identity;

that high ranking Crown employees should be unable to be summoned into court in the same manner as everyone else to account for their actions;

with casual irresponsibility precipitated by the immunity that such a position enjoys;

that all police chiefs are responsible citizens worthy of their "untouchable" position;

with our moralists who seem to be hounding the wrong man.

Yours truly,
Azar

Marking

To The Editor

"The conscientious professor marks his own papers," states your recent editorial. It is to be hoped that all our professors read

and heed these words.

It would appear that many professors are leading a *dolce far niente* as far as marking papers is concerned. "The professor takes in the papers, makes sure they are on time, then hands them to another person to evaluate." For this, they receive ten thousand a year? What a Paradise for Profs our campus must be.

Marking papers is probably the dullest occupation in the world. I imagine it is very easy to convince oneself that this is something that a marker can very well do. However, I do not believe this to be so. The best person to mark term papers is the man (or woman) who is teaching the class.

University professors undoubtedly have a tremendous marking load. They are not the only ones. I know a high school English teacher who marks five nights out of seven during the entire school year. She has a high record of passes in departmental examinations; her students adore her; and no one says she is lazy.

Some professors personally mark everything that their classes hand in. If one can do it, why can't all?

If, as a last resort, the professor must use markers, I would like to suggest that he mark a portion of every paper. I also suggest that he tell his students before they write the test that it is going to be marked by some one else. It might conceivably affect their answers.

I.M. (Ed 69)

Wells Again

To The Editor:

If I were to remain silent in the face of such inane charges as are directed at me in your Nov. 15th issue, I would seem to be admitting their verity; and yet I find it hard to answer to such irrationality.

Messrs. Munro and Ryan have charged me with literary incompetence, because I used two rather vivid expressions, the images of which they, with their "delicate" tastes, obviously relished; and their preoccupation with them, instead of the messages they conveyed, would indicate, perhaps, some Freudian fixation on their own parts. May I bring to their notice that this "irrelevant profanity" was aptly chosen in reference to the subject which they modified.

And, dear young things, controversy implies intelligence. In order to dispute, one must first THINK. Now, I must admit that "controversy, for the sake of being controversial" IS rather shallow, (although sometimes fun), but even a situation like that would be more appropriate for a university, than the existing situation of almost complete abstinence from thought.

But now, notice, you have gone on to make the ridiculous inference that I condone being "radical for the sake of being radical." This, dear young things, approaches libel! Certainly I approve of radical opinions—providing they are based on sound reason—but not for their own sake; and in any case, The Gateway editorials, mainly, are not only non-radical, but non-opinionated!

For you to support such trivia as The Gateway, under its present policy, only proves your own ineptitude.

D. W. Wells,
Arts 4!



TOUCHDOWN—Referee indicates a touchdown as somewhere in the pile-up is a Bear ball carrier over the goal line. Officials pointed like this three times Saturday.

Football Sidelights

Bowl Game May Become Annual Spectacle

By Dave McLaughlin

The Game is over and the Lieutenant-Governor Trophy is now in the hands of its first proud owners.

But it is not forgotten either in the minds of the 9,000 fans or the people who engineered the weekend spectacle.

Much of the credit for the unprecedented match must go to Bob Lampard, Promotions Committee president. Lampard, with many loyal helpers, designed and carried

out the massive project.

One shakes his head at the hours that went into obtaining the consent of Queen's to play, obtaining the support of prominent sports men, raising financial support, publicity, and the organization of the dance, parade, game, half-time show, victory parade and banquet. A conservative estimate would put Lampard's contribution at 150 hours.

Lampard feels that "it was worth every minute. The spirit and support the team received was reward enough."

To make everything really worthwhile, there is a possibility that with more hard work of Promotions, the

game may become an annual affair.

The first requirement is that of a financial guarantee. Federal support is being sought to this end. If the past two weeks are any indication of Promotion's tenacity this problem should be overcome.

Lampard feels an annual game would do more than prove college football supremacy. He points to student spirit and better east-west relations as being among the outcomes.

Most observers feel that, while the '63 Golden Bowl is over, a move has started which should not be allowed to die.

The Bear victory brought student reaction of "terrific" and "great football." Before the game, Alberta fans showed little confidence in their team but gave them their whole-hearted support. As the game progressed, the tempo of the cheering increased until it was climaxed by tearing down the goal-posts and carrying the team off the field.

The Queen's cheering section was composed of four stalwarts who

Barry Rust Reviews Sports

So much, so very much could be said about Saturday's game.

But as I ponder over the scribbled notes on the back pages of my torn, tattered and generally mutilated program (due mainly to pounding one Gary Kiernan over the head) it becomes obvious that they are insufficient. They only deal with the game, great as it was, comments like Ed Zemrau's every ten second "baybee," the fans, last time goal posts came down in Clark Stadium, and a host of other things I can't decipher.

Two weeks ago I stated that Golden Bowl's success was dependant on student support and a well played ball game.

The Golden Bowl was a success but there was another factor. It is in fact the reason why the game looms as big as it now does. Organization, promotion, spirit, support are all vital but too often it's forgotten that such an event everything hinges on two teams.

I forgot it. Amidst the importance of the Golden Bowl to Canadian college football, the spirit and enthusiasm, I forgot the Bears beyond "well-played ball game," assuming they were aware of it's importance.

They were; they realized what the game meant both for football and, of course, the team. But they associated it with something else, a Bear victory. This team couldn't lose; anything short of a win would have been complete failure beyond reconciliation.

Turning a deaf ear to pre-game propaganda tossed at them, the Bears went out to prove themselves. The result was a fantastic display of power, guts and determination against, and make no mistake about it, great football team.

"Oh, the team was up, up. All week it was 'best in the nation,' 'best in the nation.'" This was centre Dick Wintermute who battled the middle of that big Gael line all afternoon and was proud of it.

"For fifteen minutes before the game in the dressing room, I think you could have heard a pin drop" said linebacker and co-captain Gary Naylor. "We were ready for it."

Naylor was a standout along with his partner Maynard Vollen, throughout the game. And he wasn't supposed to play because of a partial shoulder separation from the BC game and a severe ankle sprain picked up in practice. He could hardly walk Thursday.

But shot full of novocaine he was out there. "It came around fast," he said.

Then there was defensive tackle Ian Douglas limping from a dislocated hip. His novocaine didn't take effect. He played anyway.

There is the spirit that prevailed, the one that made the Golden Bowl. Another developed. It too was evident at the Royal Glenora banquet. What did the future hold? Surely this was just a start?

They talked about it, players and coaches alike, from both teams. The game had been played, the good fight fought. Now, what had it meant?

Admitted the jubilation it must be remembered that Queen's did not have to come. Everyone had all but conceded the Gaels were tops in the land. Nothing to gain, everything to lose. They lost.

Gaels were a good team, they knew that. They were beaten by a better team and they knew that. And they accepted it.

"No the climate didn't bother us."

"You have a helluva team that's all I can say."

Golden Gael coach Frank Tindall was introduced. His players rose. Bears replied. Tindall spoke of the future.

Dr. Maury Van Vliet served as toastmaster. He spoke of the future.

John Marshall, president of Queen's Alumni Association, talked of history in the making and the sportsmanship that went with it.

If the Golden Bowl has a manifest destiny these men can deliver it. If they can show the spirit and determination that was displayed on the field to back up their words, the Bowl can be merely a foundation.

Bob Lampard and his Promotions crew organized it, U of A supported it, but the Bears made it all legitimate. Whatever the Golden Bowl may evolve to, it will owe its existence to the Bears.

Weren't they great though?!

drove from Kingston for the game. They made the trip of 2,500 miles in 34 hours with their longest stop being 11½ minutes.

Phi Delta Open U of A Chapter

U of A is soon to have a chapter of Phi Delta Kappa international fraternity for professional men in education. The international officers and a team from the chapter at UBC will conduct the initiation and installation ceremonies this month.

Phi Delta Kappa advocates group action for the promotion of free public education through research, service and leadership. Large numbers of education faculty members are expected to add to the present membership of university professors, classroom teachers, administrators and graduate students.

At the international level the fraternity has established two commissions. One on International Education seeks to develop better international understanding and relationships in the field of education while the second is encouraging rational concern with the problems of society and youth which lead to juvenile delinquency.

Phi Delta Kappa is the largest professional fraternity for men with a total membership of almost 100,000.



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LOOKS LIKE A FOOTBALL—Golden Bear defensive half George Short bats down a Cal Conner pass. When he was able to get the ball away, Conner had to put up with this sort of interference in Saturday's Golden Bowl.

Bowl Comments

Bears Are Best College Team

By Gary Kiernan

The Golden Bears are the best college football team in Canada. They came from a sixth place position to knock off the top ranked Golden Gaels and walk away with the Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta Trophy for East-West Intercollegiate Football.

Everyone seems to agree that the Bears proved their superiority on Saturday and deserve the reputation that accompanies their victory.

Coach Frank Tindel of the Gaels gave Bears a fitting tribute at the banquet after the game when he remarked, "I feel very thankful that we took pictures of this game, because we're going to take them back east with us You've showed us blocking makes or breaks a game."

Bob Latham who played a strong game for Gaels could only express his feelings in these words: "You've got one hell of a ball club."

However, the people with the biggest interest in the victory had to be prompted to make any comments. Most of the players couldn't put their feelings into words but the ones that did comment seemed to speak for the whole team.

Maury Van Vliet Jr. started with the quotation that was repeated by almost every player. "I still haven't got over it yet. There's no doubt now that we're the best in Canada and this fact is going to revolutionize thinking about intercollegiate football in Canada" Maury went on to give his own personal feelings about the game. "It's a great feeling and a fabulous way to end a college football career."

Clarence Kackman added his opinions with, "It was just one hell of an effort. We could beat them

anytime and I'd love to play them again anytime."

Garry Smith summed up the team's feeling prior to the game as he commented, "I wasn't too confident until after the game started but when I saw how fired up the boys were, I knew we could take them."

Bert Carron remembered the defeat of 1960 and paused to remark. "That defeat was like a snake's skin that we wanted to shed. Now that trouncing is just a bad memory."

Vic Messier decided to celebrate the victory with his girl friend and so was not available for comment.

Most of the Bears had expected more of a showing from the Gaels. Irwin Strifler said, "It was a hard fought game but I expected them to

hit a lot harder than they did."

Coach Fracas had nothing but praise for his boys. "We've got a really good ball club. They worked really hard and the dividends were large. It was an all out 100 per cent effort and they are a worthy champion."

Ed Zemrau, the business manager for the club commented on the fans in glowing terms. "We are most pleased with the student support, it had a great effect on the team." On the game he commented thusly, "Terrific."

Barry Rust, sports editor of The Gateway, was the last person contacted and summed up the whole thing in a nut shell when he said, "Not bad for a sixth place team."



What the hell

by Jon Whyte

Out of the north came a blue glowing fiery finger which inscribed in various curlicues a set of phrases on the blank brick walls of the Math-Physics and Chem Buildings.

After checking with the Hebrew division of the Modern Languages Department I have received exclusive rights to be the first to publish the translations of these strage runes.

* * *

*Thou shalt remember thy IBM number.
Thou shalt have no other universities before me.
Honor thy alma mater and pater.
Thou shalt not go out with members of the opposite sex whose IQ differeth more than five points from thy own.
Thou shalt not walk on the grass lest thou stumble upon a snow fence.
Thou shalt not fornicate—in the Quad.
Thou shalt not eat in Olde Hot Caf.
Thou shalt not protest in public. But drinking in Clarke Stadium is fine.
Thou shalt not take thy professor's name in vain.
Thou shalt not miss more than two classes in a row.
(Additional commandments at no extra cost.)
Thou shalt not draw cartoons about two fishes and five loaves of bread.
Thou shalt remove thy rubbers upon entering.*

Official Notice

Job Applications Needed

The Personnel Board is accepting applications in the SUB office from interested students for the following positions:

1. Travel Secretary, CUS Committee—This person to make arrangements for reduced-fare flight to Europe summer of 1964. He receives free passage on the flight.
2. Academic Relations Committee—
 - (a) Chairman, Academic Relations Committee.
 - (b) Vice-Chairman— to head sub-committee to conduct an educational survey.
 - (c) Vice-Chairman—

- to head sub-committee to conduct student evaluation of undergraduate courses.
- (d) Vice-Chairman— to head sub-committee to investigate organization and standards of faculties and departments, and to make recommendations through Students' Council.
- (e) Vice-Chairman— to head sub-committee to establish formal channels of communication between the student and the administration.

Application forms may be picked up in the SUB office on request.

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A rental card will be sent to you on request.

Announcing the Opening of the New Cameron Library

On Monday, November 18th, moving crews will begin transferring the major part of the University collection to the Cameron Library. The following schedule has been prepared to indicate the sequence of floors and subjects that will be open for service to students and staff. The Rutherford Library will terminate service in areas that are being transferred only when it would be impractical to continue. In this way we believe that no large body of borrowers will be inconvenienced at any one time or for more than 3 or 4 days.

It has been found necessary to move the rare books, archives, and manuscripts in the week preceding the main move.

- Medical Sciences Collection move to Fifth Floor November 18-20
Service begins November 21.
- General Science Collection move to Fourth Floor November 20-25
Service begins November 25.
- Government Documents and Boreal Institute move to Lower Floor November 27-28
Service begins November 28.
- Humanities Collection move to Third Floor November 28-30
- Social Sciences Collection move to Second Floor December 2-4
Service at Main Circulation Desk begins December 4.
- Union Catalogue to the University Collections move to Main Floor
- Cataloguing and Book Orders Departments move to main Floor December 5-6
Service begins December 6.
- Library Administration Offices move to Fifth Floor December 6
Service begins December 6.
- Periodicals Collection (Humanities and Social Sciences) move to First Floor December 7
Service begins December 9.
- Reference Collection move to First Floor
Service begins December 10.
- Maps and Micromaterials move to Lower Floor December 10-11
Service begins December 11.

Only the Main Entrance on the west side of the building will be open and only floor giving service on dates indicated above will be open to the public.

All reserve books will remain in the Rutherford Library, as is the present practice, and until the renovation of this building is completed in the new year, the Undergraduate Collection will be housed in the reading room presently occupied by the Medical Sciences. The Law Collection will remain in its present location in the Rutherford Library, but will expand its present quarters when the renovation of the building is completed. The Faculty of Law will move to the third floor of the Rutherford Library. The Cameron Library will not open for Sunday service until January; the Rutherford Library will, however, continue to open on Sundays.

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Foreign Bodies Enrich Food

HAMILTON—Foreign bodies—living and dead—have suddenly appeared in the cafeteria food at McMaster University.

Besides band-aids, such things as green and white worms (un-identified), bits of string, hairpins (with real hair) and flies have been discovered in the daily fare.

One student was fortunate enough to find a live worm—after he had bitten it in two! "It was in my cabbage salad," he explained. (This worm was green and was identified as a "green cabbage-salad worm.")

Bachelor Clubs Worry Co-Eds

INNSBRUCK, AUSTRIA—Coeds are worried over the prominence of university "confirmed bachelor clubs" which are growing at a rate of 10 per cent and have been doing so for the past three years.

One coed said that if this continues, there won't be a college man available for marriage in 10 years. The girl, 21 year-old Ilse Zweig, and a dozen other women have formed a committee to investigate this problem.

They asked the confirmed bachelors of the University of Innsbruck to tell them why and what they find wrong with marriage. The bachelors' answer: "What a man enjoys is to be pampered, fused over and waited on. So he marries and forever after he must pamper her, fuss over her and wait, wait, and wait."

Luther Spiked In Waterloo Float

WATERLOO—Kitchener and Waterloo police received numerous complaints last weekend over a University of Waterloo float depicting Martin Luther's 95 theses being driven back into him with a large spike.

Arts students, sponsors of the float, said that it was a dig at Waterloo Lutheran University students. The float was included in a joint homecoming parade held by the two universities.

No charges have been laid by the police.

Administration Blamed For Death

OTTAWA—The University of Ottawa student newspaper, The Fulcrum, has charged the administration with negligence in the death of a student Oct. 29.

Edward A. Creed, a 24 year-old extension student, died after a 14 foot fall from the second floor rotunda inside the arts building during a power failure.

The editorial said in part: "The cruel fact remains that Edward Creed died because of all of us. Everyone had remarked that 'the railing is too low. Someone is going to get hurt, something should be done.'"

It also said that no provision had been made for an emergency system. "Someone should have been posted in the rotunda with a flashlight. If any one precaution had been taken this tragedy would never have occurred."

Motion To Ban Frats Dropped

TORONTO—A motion to ban Ryerson fraternities, which was scheduled to be discussed today, has been dropped by the students' council.

Keith King, council president, said that the non-ban decision came after a secret meeting he held with the four fraternities last week. Among the problems discussed were raids by Toronto morality squads for keeping liquor for sale.

The student paper, The Ryersonian, in an editorial charged the council with pussyfooting.

Vandals Smash UBC Statues

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Vandals have smashed three University of British Columbia statues and pushed another off its base. The statues are valued at \$4,000.

Most extensively damaged was "Configuration" by Gerhard Class valued at \$1,200. It was pushed off its base and smashed into three pieces.

RCMP and UBC security police are investigating the incident.

Earlier in October Engineers built their own statues and smashed them in sight of students and faculty. Many people were chagrined when they discovered the Engineers' hoax. This is no hoax.

Editor Fired—Blames Editorial

MIAMI (CPS-CUP)—The University of Miami student publications board dismissed the editor of its newspaper, The Hurricane, two weeks ago, but denied charges that this was due to controversial editorial which urged greater participation of Negroes in campus activities.

U of M Vice-President, H. Franklin Williams, said Monday that there is a requirement that all students carry a full class load and that editor Elayne Gilbert fell below that standard. "It is not true that Miss Gilbert was taken to task for the editorial. The university extends a great deal of freedom to its students."

Miss Gilbert said that two teachers dropped her from their courses without any warning and that it "occurred immediately after my editorial."

The editorial charged that there are no Negroes in any of the athletic departments and urged an end to possible fraternity discrimination.

Jubilee Auditorium Parking Lot May Be Closed To U of A Students

By David Estrin
Administration Reporter

University students may lose the parking privileges they currently enjoy on the Jubilee Auditorium parking lot.

At present, according to an administration official, "the auditorium management generously permits the use of the southeast portion of their property for student parking." (See area marked "Student Parking.")

To ensure continuing pleasant relations with the Auditorium management and at the same time provide maximum parking capacity, the Personnel Office asks that the following regulations be complied with:

- that students park their cars only in the allowed area and in the angle pattern shown in the diagram.
- during periods of heavy attendance at daytime functions it may be necessary to reduce the size of the parking area available to students.
- student parking is permitted on weekdays only until 6 p.m. and cars must be off the lot by this time. On Saturdays

vehicles must be removed no later than 5 p.m. No parking on the Auditorium lot is allowed on Sundays.

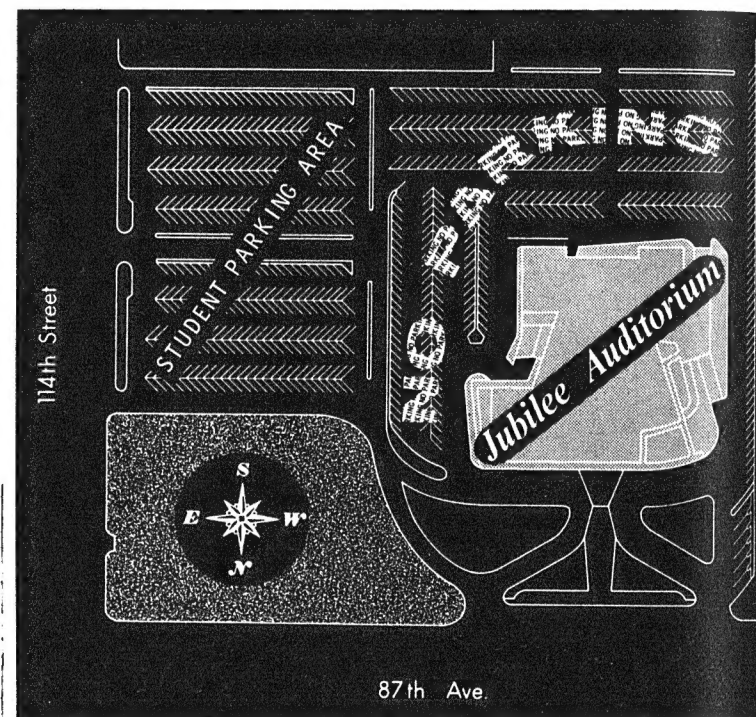
- Cars should not park on the Auditorium lot following a heavy snowfall to permit clearing of the area during the day.

ALL RULES APPLY

The Personnel Officer reminds students that normal university regulations apply to this

parking area with regard to registration and parking in the approved manner. Tickets will be issued and cars will be towed away if the situation warrants such action. Student parking in the "No Parking" area will also have their cars removed.

The administration feels certain that students availing themselves of the above privileges will co-operate to insure their continuation.



Short Age Predicted

A serious shortage of campus parking space is forecast by the Chairman of the Campus Planning Committee, Dr. B. E. Riedel.

In a general review of campus planning, Dr. Riedel warned that as student and faculty enrollment is increasing rapidly, existing parking areas will increase as well—in scarcity.

"We will have to start using parking areas for future buildings. For instance, a new Biological Sciences Building is in the offing, and it could very well be located north of the Agriculture Building, where the parking lot is now. 'Buildings,' he said, 'have priority over parking.'"

The only alternative to a restriction of non-campus parking that Dr. Riedel can foresee is construction of parkades.

"We are gradually coming to see the necessity of parkades," he said, "but it's too early to tell if the university would be interested in building them or if outside interests would be involved." He predicted that if such structures were built, they would be located on the periphery of the campus. "We still wish to maintain the green areas," he said.

WUS Fund Drive

South Africans To Benefit

South African students will receive the benefit of WUS funds this year.

The proceeds of the WUS fund drive (Nov. 25-30) will be turned over to the South African Committee for Higher Education (SACHED), which provides free university education to Negroes discouraged by the apartheid policy of their government.

The courses for these natives are sent from the University of London to the co-operating people in South Africa. They are distributed to the students and their volunteer tutors who work with them.

FREEDOM FIGHT

Jonty Driver, president of the National Union of South African Students, toured Europe and the US last summer speaking of his union's

"fight for freedom." One recent law for example, allows the government to arrest persons without warrant and hold them for 90 days without hearing or trial.

NUSAS is under close government scrutiny and recently faced a verbal attack charging communist infiltration. These attacks usually precede the banning of such organizations. In this fight the whole future of the South African student is at stake.

The 300 WUS canvassers will cover the campus Nov. 25-30 asking for donations to go towards the "underground" education of the South African Negroes.

War Veterans Return Fire

TORONTO (CUP)—An editorial attacking Remembrance Day in the University of Toronto student paper, The Varsity, has drawn angry reaction from war veterans.

The front-page editorial which appeared on Monday was written by Ken Drushka, Varsity editor, who called Remembrance Day "grotesque and disgusting."

The editorial said in part: "We feel nothing but disgust for the institutions and leaders which created a need for this annual ceremony."

One veterans' association official said that he would like the RCMP to investigate editor Drushka.

Guest Lecture

Need A Synaptic Transmission

By Robin Hedley-Smith

If you are not completely familiar with the "Chemical Aspects of Synaptic Transmissions," attend Dr. Ernst Florey's lecture on the topic Nov. 28, 12 noon, in Room 255 Ag Building.

Internationally famous for his book *Nervous Inhibitions*, Dr. Florey,

professor of zoology at the University of Washington, will also present a second lecture "Physiology of Stretch Receptors," Nov. 29 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 345 of the Agriculture Building.

Prior to his professorship at the University of Washington, Dr. Florey served with the Montreal Neurological Institute.